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## YOUNGSTERS IN RODEO ON SUNDAY

**PORTERVILLE** — Youngsters — both boys and girls — will be riding like big time stars when they compete in the eighth annual Porterville Junior rodeo next Sunday, October 2, at 1 p.m. in the Rocky Hill arena. Sponsoring the event is the Orange Belt Saddle club.

Contestants for the rodeo will be in two age groups — six thru 12 years and 13 thru 16 years. Events will include steer riding.

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## Good Shepherd Benefit Sunday

**TERRA BELLA** — A bake shoppe, country store and antique display will be featured at a Good Shepherd Lutheran Home benefit, to be presented by the Good Shepherd Home Auxiliary at the Walter Schultz home, Avenue 102, Terra Bella, Sunday, from 2 - 5 p.m.

The public is invited to attend; refreshments will be served; door donation is \$1.00.

On sale will be home-made bread, pastries, German coffee cake and rolls, and in an old-fashioned country store a "White Elephant".

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ART MABS, left, of Strathmore, and his son, Don Mabs, of Fresno, who have developed a new variety orange, the Tule Gold Early Navel that will be formally introduced next Thurs-

day to growers and shippers at an evening meeting at the Paul Bunyan. Patent is pending on this orange that the Mabs' have been proving out for the past 10 years. (Farm Tribune photo)

## Brisk Ticket Sales For The Kapers

**PORTERVILLE** — Brisk sale of tickets indicates a full house for annual production of the Kiwanis Kapers that will be presented by the Porterville Kiwanis club next Thursday evening, October 6, in the Porterville Memorial auditorium. Curtain time for the all-professional show is 8 p.m.

John Osti, ticket chairman, states

that sales have been good, and that Porterville Kiwanians will be putting on the final push during the next week. Seats can be reserved at the downtown Kapers office, in Topper's Jewelers.

The show this year will feature top acts from the professional entertainment world — Boy Foy and

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## CITRUS INDUSTRY WILL GET FIRST OFFICIAL LOOK AT NEW TULE GOLD EARLY NAVEL

**PORTERVILLE** — A new-variety orange, the Tulegold Early Navel, that is said to mature from 10 days to three weeks ahead of old-line Washington and Frost Nucellar Navels, will be officially presented to San Joaquin valley citrus growers and shippers during an evening meeting, October 6, at the Paul Bunyan restaurant in Porterville.

Developers of the new orange, Art Mabs, of Strathmore, and his son, Don Mabs, of Fresno, will host the meeting, present detailed information on the Tulegold Early Navel, and answer questions.

The new orange, on which a patent is pending, has been developed and tested by the Mabs over a period of 10 years. It was first discovered as a bud sport on an old-line Washington Navel tree, and has remained true to type through four generations of propagating onto several different root stocks.

Commercial value of the Tulegold Early Navel lies in the fact that color, size, desirable sugar percentage, and general maturity occur from 10 days to three weeks ahead of the established San Joaquin valley Navel orange season, thus offering a practical means of extending the shipping season with an early-market Navel of excellent eating and keeping qualities.

A 15-acre experimental planting east of Chowchilla has been used for rootstock and varietal trials; a Tulegold Early Navel nursery has been developed near Porterville; registration of production-proven trees is maintained, and stock is certified disease-free.

Experimental production has proved that Tulegold trees on Tri-foliate, Troyer Citrange, and Cleopatra Mandarin root stocks will begin producing in the field at from two to three years. Trees develop normal vegetation, and grow well.

Tulegold fruit has good texture in medium thickness rind; fruit interior is composed of firm, uniform segments with little rag and high juice content; the orange peels easily; interior and exterior color is deep and rich; a delicious Navel orange flavor develops from characteristic blending of sugar and acid.

Other advantages claimed for the new Tulegold Early Navel is that because of early maturity the fruit is ready for the Thanksgiving market and can be completely harvested prior to the usual advent of cold weather. Early maturity also appears to virtually eliminate "June drop".

Karl Opitz, extension citrus specialist in Tulare county, who has watched development of the Tulegold Early Navel from its beginning, believes that this new orange shows considerable promise.

"Of course no one knows what the future will hold", he says, "but

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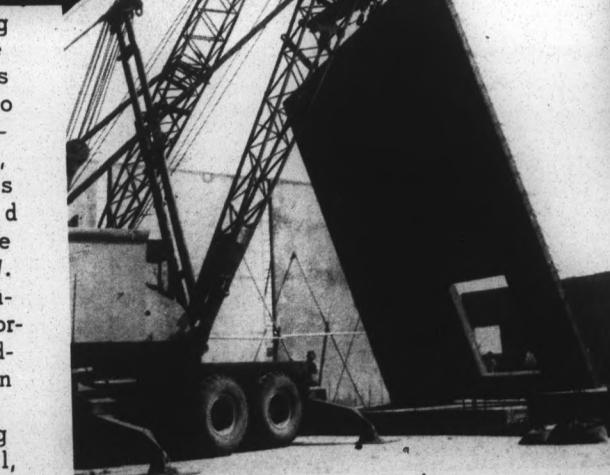
## MONACHE HIGH SCHOOL

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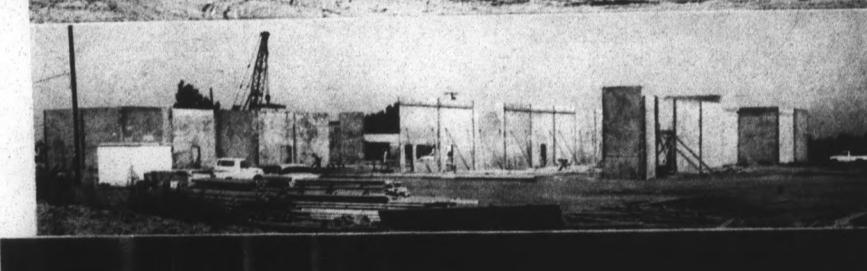
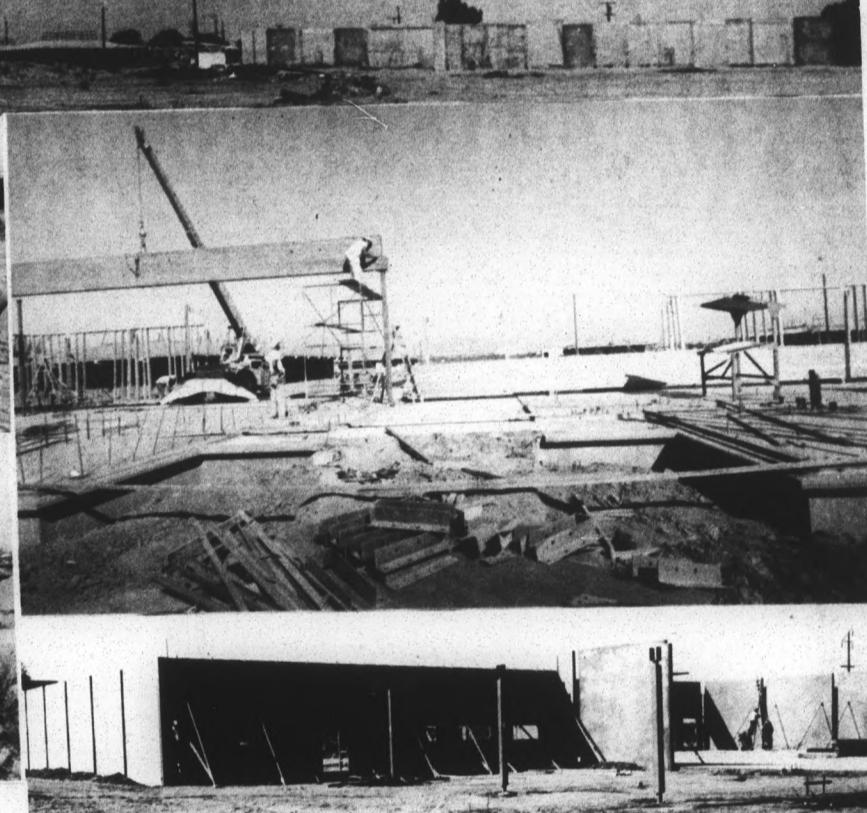


NEW SKYLINE is developing northeast of Porterville as the new Monache high school takes shape where cotton used to grow on the former Lovell Wilson ranch. Group, top center, is school and city officials studying common school and city problems in relation to the new school, from left: C. W. Easterbrook, school district superintendent; Wayne Harris, Porterville city engineer; Roy Pederson, city manager; Tom Van Groningen, school business manager; Otis Bryant, building inspector; and Dick Berryhill, Monache high principal. Construction photos show, top right, the administration building; roofing on a classroom



building; cafeteria and multi-purpose building; agriculture and mechanical arts building;

a pre-cast concrete slab being tilted up for the gymnasium wall and interior of the home



economics building. Completion of the school contract is slated for next July; opening of the

school is planned for September, 1967.

(Farm Tribune photos)

## Editorial Comment

### SAD! BUT NOT SURPRISING

Sad, almost unbelievable, but not surprising — the comments of Vice President Hubert Humphrey concerning Cesar Chavez, head of the United Farm Workers Organizing committee, and the instigator of the farm labor trouble at Delano.

Speaking at Norton Air Force base, the vice president of the United States heaped praise on Chavez, calling him "a product of the soil, nurtured by years of hardship and frustration."

He, the vice president of the United States, said the Delano strike efforts organized by Chavez had a "profound impact upon the conscience of the nation."

He, the vice president of the United States, said that the "Cesar Chavez crusade has not been in vain".

He, the vice president of the United States, said that neither the president of the United States, nor the union, will forget Chavez' efforts.

He, the vice president of the United States, would have been more accurate if he had said Chavez is a product of Saul Alinsky's hate thy neighbor school.

He, the vice president of the United States, would have been more accurate if he had said that Chavez has been nurtured by such groups as the Student Non Violence committee, by long-haired guitar players, kooks, professional agitators, bigoted priests and preachers, professional organizers and, around the fringes, a commie or two.

He, the vice president of the United States, would have been more accurate if he had said that the profound impact of Chavez upon the conscience of the nation was a planned, political impact that in its basic essence was a lie.

He, the vice president of the United States, would have been more accurate if he had said that because the Chavez campaign was not in vain, it marked another step away from the principle of Democracy toward the cesspool of raw politics in which the individual becomes the pawn of a political power machine.

It is sad, and almost unbelievable that the vice president of the United States said what he did. But he said it because he believed it; he said it, and he included the president of the United States as an agreeing party, because the Chavez methods, the Chavez goals, the Chavez techniques and results, are, by the record, considered desirable by the present administration of the United States of America.

Sad, almost unbelievable, but not surprising.

### CALIFORNIA SPEAKS

**TIM HEMP,** Berkeley, college freshman — "If college students run wild at their first chance away from direct parental control, the parents usually have failed to prepare them for the adult environment."

**ROD SILK,** San Francisco father of four — "Respect for the dignity of the individual, and love for our brothers is the true morality."

**WILLIAM T. BODE,** Sacto area school principal — "Everyone wants you to run a

12-month school, but no one wants to send his kids."

**PALMER VAN GUNDY,** L.A.—"If we want the minorities to be reasonable and non-violent, we must be reasonable and non-violent toward them . . . and grant them justice."

#### WOODLAKE APPROVES TAX INCREASE

WOODLAKE — Voters in the Woodlake Union High School district have approved a 35-cent tax increase by a margin of over 2-1.

October 2 is the last day to hunt Sierra and Ruffed grouse, also the last day of early dove season.

### Success Valley 4-H Announces New Members

SUCCESS VALLEY — New members were introduced at first business meeting for the new year of the Success Valley 4-H club — Robyn Gerry, Patricia Gerry, Joni Gerry, Ronnie Brook, John Nierman, Mary Mitchell, Ret Mason, and Richard Chamberlain.

Previous members renewing club activities are: Jo Wayne Brown, Kay Gill, Marcia Monroe, Deanna Ramirez, Mary Chamberlain, Kathy Gill, Marcia Monroe, Deanna Ramirez, Mary Chamberlain, Kathy Wardlaw, Keith Wardlaw, Michel Thomas and Pamela Thomas.

Business session included planning for the 4-H club's Chuck Wagon breakfast October 15, and for the Success Valley club's Achievement Night program October 11.

Project introductions were given by club leaders: Esker Farrow, horses; Mrs. Herb Brown, sewing; Mrs. R. H. Chamberlain, cooking; R. H. Chamberlain, rabbits; and Art Wardlaw, beef.

Opening the meeting, flag salute was led by Pamela Thomas and the 4-H pledge by Jo Wayne Brown. Recreation leaders were Kay Gill and Miss Brown.

### 4-H WEEK DISPLAY BY DUCOR CLUB

DUCOR — Donna Evans was appointed at September meeting of the Ducor 4-H club to decorate a store window in Porterville in recognition of National 4-H week, September 24 - October 1. Working with her are Kathy Garlock, Gary Todd, Patricia Miller and Mark Trueblood.

A number of reports were given at the meeting: Dona Evans on county awards night; Kathy Garlock and Sherri Fitterer on junior 4-H summer camp; Jim Parsons, on senior camp; Pat Cochran, on a summer swimming party at California Hot Springs; Gary Todd, on a Kiwanis club farm-city program trip to Los Angeles; and Gayle Owen, on the Davis conference.

Presiding at the meeting was the club's new president, Jim Parsons.

### PLAN NOW TO ATTEND KIWANIS KAPERS OF 1966 OCT. 6 8 p.m.

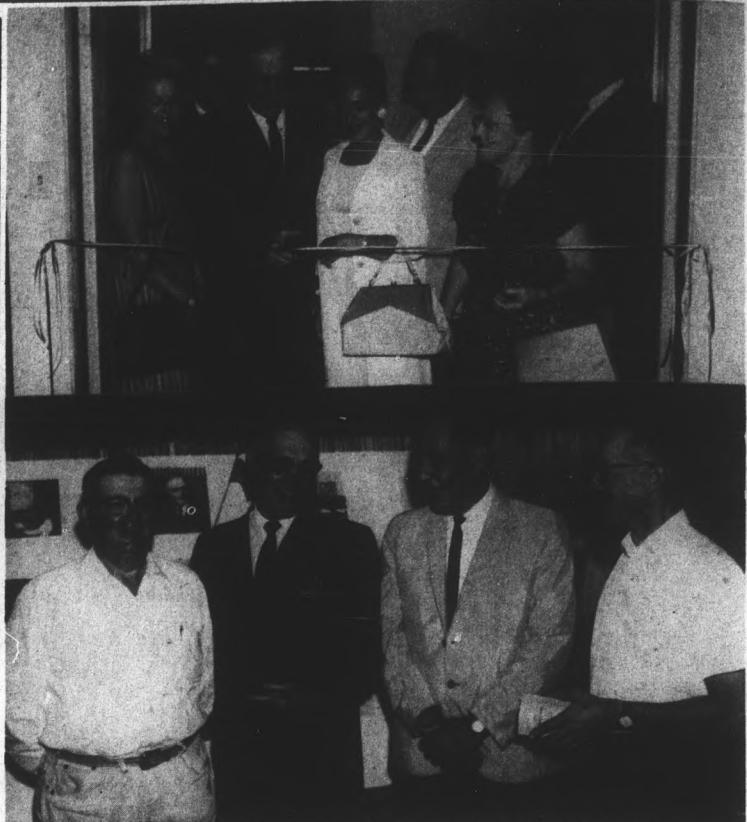
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### CAMPAIGN HEADQUARTERS

for Sheriff Sandy Robinson were opened last week at Main and Olive in Porterville, with top photo showing the ribbon-cutting ceremony, from left: Mrs. Robinson, Ed. Olson, campaign coordinator in the Porterville area; Robinson, Winifred Cole, who assisted with the

(Farm Tribune photos)

### Homecoming Queen Candidates Will Be Selected October 15; Legion Past Commander Night Set For October 5

POTTERVILLE — Entry forms are now being accepted by Mrs. Hazel Lofton for queen of the 1966 Porterville Veterans' Homecoming celebration that will be staged November 11 by Porterville Post 20, The American Legion, and Mt. Whitney Post 2001. Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Mrs. Lofton is serving as queen contest chairman; entry forms can be secured from her at 23 Olive Terrace, telephone 784-5203. Porterville high school juniors and seniors, Porterville college girls, and girls not in school, are invited to participate in the contest, either as individuals or under sponsorship of an organization.

Eligibility rules are that contestants must be between 16 and 21 years of age; must not have been married; must meet academic standards of their school if they are in school; and must be willing to serve until Veterans' Day, 1967 as a representative of the city of Porterville at various civic functions.

Selection of five finalists will be made by a group of judges on October 15; the Homecoming queen will be named, and crowned by Porterville Mayor Aubrey M. Lumley, at a Veterans' Day extravaganza in the Porterville Memorial auditorium the evening of November 10.

Selection of a Homecoming queen, and her Royal Court of four girls, will be on a basis of poise, pulchritude and personality.

Other events planned for the annual Homecoming celebration include the annual parade through

the Porterville downtown business district at 10 a.m., November 11; a football game at Jamison stadium in the afternoon between the B and C teams of Porterville high school and Mt. Whitney high, Visalia; a Pioneer reunion, and the annual Homecoming dance.

Committees, under direction of Celebration Chairmen Ed. Flory, Legion, and Bob Reyes, VFW, are meeting each Monday evening at the American Legion hall to further plan the traditional celebration.

Another traditional pre-Homecoming event, Past Commanders' night at the American Legion, will be held October 5. Flory is president of the Past Commanders' club, Dewey Jackson is in charge of the program, and Tommy Thompson is in charge of dinner arrangements.

All American Legion members in the area are invited to attend.

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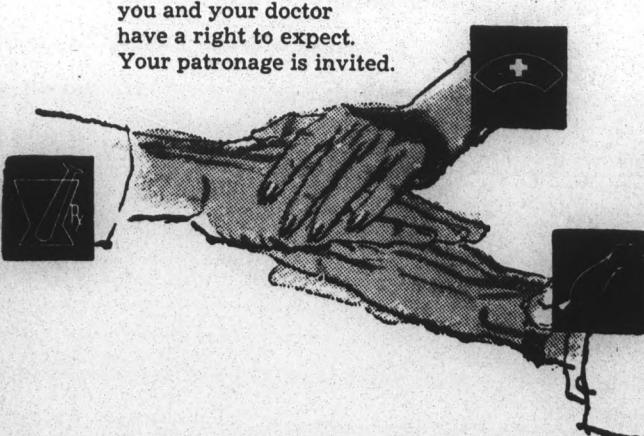
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A BIT of unexpected drama in nature was found by sportsmen during last week's fish rescue mission in the Lake Success basin when they came across a water snake making a meal of a good-sized frog. The snake

was apparently undisturbed by a dozen spectators, and went on about its business of getting the kicking frog down, then, with the frog inside, glided into a muddy pond and disappeared. (Farm Tribune photo)



## We Only Heard

BY BILL RODGERS



Sharman

**BILL SHARMAN** is talking. "This San Francisco Warrior, Los Angeles Laker tussle in Porterville isn't just another exhibition. It could be the toughest ball game that some of the boys will play all season."

**SHARMAN**, NEW head coach of the Warriors, former all-time great with the Boston Celtics, former All America at USC, and probably the greatest athlete ever to come out of Porterville high school, explains things this way:

"WE PLAY in Porterville Octo-

## RODEO

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ribbon roping, hide race, barrel racing, pole bending, team roping, and calf riding.

A special event, barnyard scramble, has been set up for very little cowboys and cowgirls, three to six years of age.

Food and drink concessions will open on the grounds at 9 a.m.; admission is 75 cents for adults, 50 cents for children.

Competing for queen of the Junior rodeo are: Debbie Hill, Karen Ream, Marilyn Thomas, Cindy Pierce, Kathy Jones, Sue Winingham, and Brenda Morris, of Porterville; Lynn Barrett, of Springville; Linda Woody, of Strathmore, and Paula Wiley, of Terra Bella.

Ray Taylor is general chairman for the Junior rodeo.

ber 8. Just one week later we open the National Basketball Association season in Boston against the Celtics. Before the Boston game we'll have to cut our squad to 12 men. That means five or six boys will be fighting to make our squad — and the same will be true of boys on Fred Schaus' Lakers — so you can bet this game in Porterville will be a good one. Plenty of hustle and excitement, and with a contract or a cut hinging on individual performance, everyone will be going all out."

AS FOR individual stars, the Porterville high school gym will be full of them. "Jerry West, of the Lakers, is the greatest guard in basketball," says Sharman. "And how can you rate Elgin Baylor anywhere except at the top? But we have some stars ourselves. Our Rick Barry was rookie of the year and made the all-star team as a rookie. He's rated the most exciting player to come into professional basketball since West. Our 6' 11" center, Nate Thurmond, is one of the best in the league; backing him will be Walter Dukes, 7 feet and an eight-year NBA veteran. "Hard Nose" Tom Meschery will be running at forward, and we have some fine-looking newcomers — Clyde Lee, 6' 9", two-year All America at Vanderbilt; our first draft choice, Wilbert Frazier, 6' 9" from Oregon; Kenny Washington, 6' 5" from UCLA; and Tom Kerwin, 6' 7", from Centenary college. And of course we have veteran guards Guy Rodgers, Paul Newmann, and Al Attlee, along with some new players who will be trying to crowd them out — Joe Ellis, from the University of San Francisco; Jim Jarvis from Oregon State; Steve Vacendak, from Duke; and Bob Warlick, who we picked up from the Detroit Pistons."

OBVIOUSLY SHARMAN is high on his 1966 Warriors. "We have

ADDED PREMIUM for candidates for queen of the Porterville Junior rodeo, that will be staged Sunday at the Rocky Hill arena, was a trip, Saturday afternoon, to the Gem Stables

fine young ball players", he says, "and we'll be a fast-break, running club. The Warriors finished fourth in the western division last year — and we're going up."

SINCE RETIRING from professional basketball after 11 years as a player — 10 of those years with the famous Celtics — Sharman worked as basketball coach and athletic director at Los Angeles State college; he was a member of the Tidewater Oil promotion staff; he was color man for the St. Louis Hawks' radio broadcasts and a TV announcer for the Celtics, and he coached the Los Angeles Jets in the short-lived American Basketball league.

NOW HE'S in the bigtime as new coach of the Warriors. What style of coach will he be? Another fireballing Red Auerbach, for whom he played? Probably not, says Sharman. "I try to look nonchalant", he says; "but coaching develops tremendous nervous tension. As a player, you go out on the floor and work off the tension. As a coach, you sit on the bench, and the tension and the pressure builds up to a high emotional pitch. The TV cameras are on you and your team; you're being paid a substantial salary; you're expected to win. But I'll still try to look nonchalant."

AND HOW about Sharman's reception in San Francisco? He says the coach he is replacing, Alex Hannum, is a good friend of his,

west of Tipton, where the girls were shown some of the Thoroughbred horses on the ranch and were given considerable information about horses in general by Willie Williamson, ranch

in fact they played ball together at USC. Hannum was popular with the San Francisco fans and his release by the Warrior management was not universally popular. "But so far I have been well received and there is no feeling of resentment toward me", Sharman says.

THEN HE adds. "This Warrior coaching job is the greatest challenge I have ever faced. I'm looking forward to the coming season. And what a night it will be when we open against those Celtics and their new coach, the great Bill Russell."

MEANWHILE, SHARMAN is pointing toward the Laker game in Porterville. You can bet he'll be out to win in his home town — and those Lakers like nothing better than to beat the Warriors — in any town.

THE PORTERVILLE Warrior-Lakers game is a benefit for the Porterville College athletic program. Tickets at \$3.00 for adults and \$2.00 for students 16 years and under, are on sale at the Clyde Bough hardware, the Crocker-Citizen bank, and the Porterville College Book store. Tickets can be purchased by mail through Bough hardware, 1353 West Olive avenue.

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manager. In photo Gordon Hayes, one of the ranch trainers, shows a yearling colt to the girls — Ponderosa M. In back row, from left, are: Marilyn Thomas, Cindy Pierce, Lynn Barrett, Karen Ream, Paula Wiley and Debbie Hill. In front: Sue Winingham, Linda Woody and Brenda Morris.

(Farm Tribune photo)



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By John

We know many reasons why this is called fall. For one thing with football, baseball, deer hunting, politics, and television watching you'll probably fall flat on your face. For another thing the falling leaves, along with the falling limbs and sometimes falling trees, will cause your wife to holler "fall out" and first thing you know there you'll be. Your only hope is the rake falls apart before you do.

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**FISH RESCUE**, and future fun for youngsters of the community, was the combination objective of work last week by members of the Southern Tulare County Sportsmen's association and the State Department of Fish and Game. Photos, from left, top, show some of the workers seining one of the many small ponds that have been left as Lake Success recedes. Right top photo shows small fish being picked out of the net (and mud) for transportation in fish and game department equipment, and, lower left, Ted Heryford, superintendent of the Moorehouse Hatchery on the Tule river, pours some 1,300 fish into Murry Park lake, in Porterville, while a young fisherman, Tommy Miller, watches. Approximately 100 Bass, 250 Bluegills, 700 Catfish and 250 Sunfish went into the park lake, while several hundred small Bass were taken for planting in the Los Banos Detention Dam reservoir. Heading up the fish rescue project was Charlie Davis, chairman of the Fish committee of the Sportsmen's association; others working were Charlie Plett, Rusty Jones, Tiny Hill, Don Fitzpatrick, and Lloyd Beck. Ed Seaburg and Wes Hays, from the San Joaquin Hatchery at Friant, handled the fish for the reservoir at Los Banos; also from the Moorehouse Hatchery was Ron Ducey. Incidentally, there are thousands of small game fish in the ponds north of the present Lake Success water area that will be lost as the ponds dry up.

(Farm Tribune photos)

### Camp Nelson Briefs

Had you happened to stop by the Pierpoint Springs resort Tuesday evening, September 20, you, no doubt, would have asked the question: "What's going on here?" for a group of over 50 people were assembled, either sitting, eating, or passing around a well-laden buffet table. It wouldn't have taken long to learn that the occasion was a festive one, honoring an Old Timer in the mountains, Speck Munger.

Everyone was welcome and there were friends of "Speck" present from Camp Nelson resort, Cedar

Slope, Sequoia Crest, Alpine Village, Ponderosa, Springville, Porterville, and Bakersfield.

Around a large cake which was beautifully decorated and had the lettering "WELCOME HOME SPECK" in the center, was food to make a real banquet — stuffed turkey, a baked ham, old-time pink beans, an assortment of salads, relishes, and plenty of coffee to drink. As guests assembled in line to partake of the delicious food, they all joined in singing, "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow" . . .

And the singing came from the heart for "Speck" has been a friend to everyone, and has made himself indispensable around Pierpoint Springs where he has been living since the resort was started several years ago with the exception of the past year, when he returned to

Wishon where he had lived in earlier years.

For several years prior to coming to Pierpoint, he had enjoyed working at the Moorehouse Fish hatchery on the Tule river. The wish was expressed by all his friends present that he would never cease to be a part of this hospitable resort.

Hosting the occasion were Ken and Wanda Galyon and Ernie and Barbara Nelson who had acquired the management of the resort early in the summer, Willia and Mildred Land, Imogene Bristol, and Johnny Lewis.

Many hunters are in the hills since last Saturday when the deer season opened, and the resorts are doing a thriving business these days as the weary hunters stop for refreshments and coffee.

And what a delight it is to be in the mountains in late September when the leaves of the trees are beginning to take on their autumn colors, some have a brilliant burnished copper hue, some a bright gold as the shimmering quaking aspen, and some a deep red as the dog-wood and the pear trees.

The apples have ripened and on many trees are a bright red; we can imagine that as they fall to the ground, they are a great temptation to those deer remaining in the inhabited areas.

Many residents of Camp Nelson

were saddened last week by news of the passing of Ray Smith in Santa Barbara. Ray with his wife, Evelyn, had been coming to their cabin at Nelson's during the summer and fall months for many years until this past season when his health did not permit their leaving home. A number of friends attended the service held for him in Santa Barbara. Loving sympathy is extended to Mrs. Smith, to Pat and her husband, Ed Tully, and to Edward and his wife.

Many folks may remember the lovely wedding service held in the Camp Nelson Community Chapel before it was even finished for Edward and his bride, the very first marriage held there and solemnized by the Reverend Clifford Ford from Porterville First Methodist church.

We witnessed the miracle of the Monarch butterfly last Saturday morning when the paper-like shell of the pupa was broken apart and the brilliant yellow, and orange, and black butterfly emerged. After apparently taking deep breaths, trying its wings as though exercising, it lighted on our shoulder;

flew to the hedge; then to a bush; and then away. One can't fail to stand in awe of the marvel of its development from a tiny egg of the larva, to the caterpillar stage, to the pupa or chrysalis; then as if by magic, comes this beautiful, brightly colored insect which takes to the air and survives, we are told, a long pilgrimage.

### Good Shepherd

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sale will be conducted. On display will be miniature antiques; members of the Tulare County Horseless Carriage club have been invited to attend.

Theme of the event is "Down Memory Lane". Proceeds will go to the Good Shepherd Home, which serves the area of the 15 western states. At present, 158 children are in the home; 300 more are on the waiting list.

Annual mid-September aerial waterfowl survey by the California department of fish and game showed a 61 percent increase in the duck population over last year.



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**September**

30—Dr. Max Rafferty, GOP Dinner, Tulare  
80—PUHS Panthers vs. Bakersfield East Hi

**October**

1—PC Pirates vs. Sierra College  
2—Porterville Junior Rodeo  
2—"Down Memory Lane", Good Shepherd Home Benefit  
4—Big John Strong Circus  
6—Kiwanis Kapers  
8—S. F. Warriors vs. L.A. Lakers  
11—PC Patrons' Assn. Meeting  
14—PUHS Panthers vs. Bakersfield Foothill Hi  
15—4-H Clubs Breakfast  
15—Spanish Dinner, PC Patrons' Assn.  
15—PC Pirates vs. College of the Desert

15—Poplar-Woodville Churches Harvest Festival  
28—PUHS Panthers vs. Delano  
29—Tulare County Cattlemen's Assn. Banquet, Terra Bella

**November**

4—PUHS Panthers vs. Tulare  
5—PC Pirates vs. Cuesta College  
8—General Election  
11—Veterans' Homecoming Celebration  
19—PC Pirates vs. Allan Hancock College

**Ticket Sales**

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Fay, billed as the world's greatest unicycle and juggling performers; the Harris Nelson family, three times on the Hollywood Palace TV show, and back in the Kiwanis Kapers by public demand.

The Lyons family, four young boys and their dad, in an excellent tumbling and acrobatic routine; Bob Karl, with his internationally famous show of bigger than life puppets — and Bob will also MC the show; and the amazing Dr. Giovanni, famous pick pocket and sleight of hand artist.

And for the middle age crowd — and there are a lot of us — Nick Lucas, the Singing Troubadour and his guitar, will be on stage.

Backing the show will be Lex Golden and his Statler Hilton orchestra; an opening welcome will be extended by Harley Baker, Porterville Kiwanis club president.

Heading the 1966 Kiwanis Kapers show committee is Jim Hatcher, past president of the Porterville club; Babe Hodgson, programs; Tim Marks and Virgil Hodgson, advertising; Pat Hayes, street banner; Everett Havens, stage director; Babe Hodgson and Bill Joos, along with Osti, ticket sales committee, and Dave Hoey, usher captain.

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**PLANNING THEIR annual Turkey Shoot, set for November 6, are these members of the Southern Tulare County Sportsmen's association who met last Thursday evening at the association clubhouse at the Rocky Hill arena. The shoot will include small-calibre rifle, shotgun, Bingo and a popular game of**

**skill that involves hands of considerable dexterity. Target cards will be sold prior to the shoot; funds raised go toward the association's fish and game program. General chairman of the shoot is Harry Scruggs, seated at right, with his No. 1 assistant, Paul Robinson. Others are, from left, back: Tim**

**Larson, Clyde Wilcoxon, ?????, Norman Vossler, C. L. Parkhurst, Gene Dinkins, Earl Roper, Association President Ray Hutchinson, Bill Scruggs, Ed Isch, Joe Gray and Charlie Davis. Kneeling, from left: Uly Priftke, O. J. McNeece, George Franklin, Melvin Frasher, Walt Flagler, DeWayne Co-sart, Ken Fox and Don Boland-**

**er. At right, Flagler, president of the Poplar chamber of commerce, accepts a check for \$50.00 from Hutchinson in payment for use of the Tule River Youth Center facility at Poplar for the 1966 Sportsmen's barbecue. Next meeting of association members and directors is set for October 13.**

(Farm Tribune photos)

### PRESENTATIONS MADE AT FIRST BURTON MEETING

**BURTON** — Members and leaders received pins and certificates at first season meeting of the Burton 4-H club held September 13, with Ronald Knight, farm advisor, and John Ralphs, manager of the Porterville branch of the Security First National bank, making the presentations. The Burton club re-

ceived a blue chapter seal for its work during the past year.

Junior leader certificates went to Stephen Baker, Janis Boradore, Mark Crane, Beverly Lombardi, Doug Owen, and Pat Shires; receiving gold stars were Marilyn Lombardi and Lydia Taylor.

Fourteen leaders received first-year certificates; two, second year; four, third year; one, fourth year; two, sixth year; and one, seventh year.

Twenty club members received

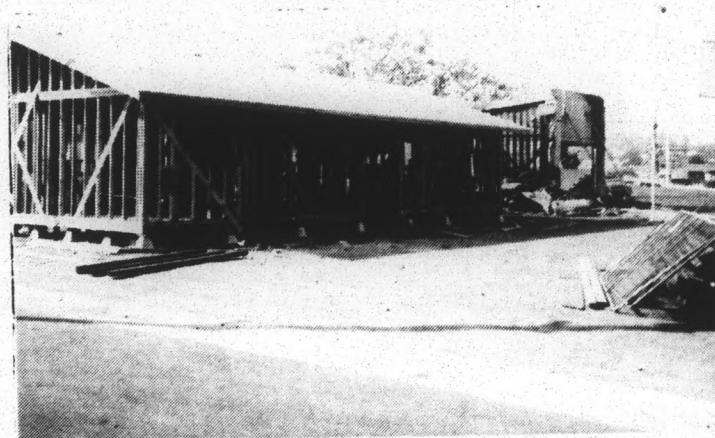
first year pins; 13, second year pins; 16, third year pins; 12, fourth year pins; three, fifth year pins; five, sixth year pins; two, seventh year pins; and three, eighth year pins.

During a business session, Marilyn Lombardi and Lydia Taylor gave a summary of the State Leadership conference, at which Miss Taylor worked on the conference journal, The Clover Leaf; Lynette Pratt reported on the California

State fair; Janis Boradore was named chairman of a committee to place a club exhibit in a Porterville store window in observance of National 4-H week, with Carrie Baty, Paul Shires, and Patsy Simonic working with her; Sue Ellen Vossler led the flag salute; Cindy Pierce led the 4-H pledge; Carol Lombardi, club president, presided at the meeting.

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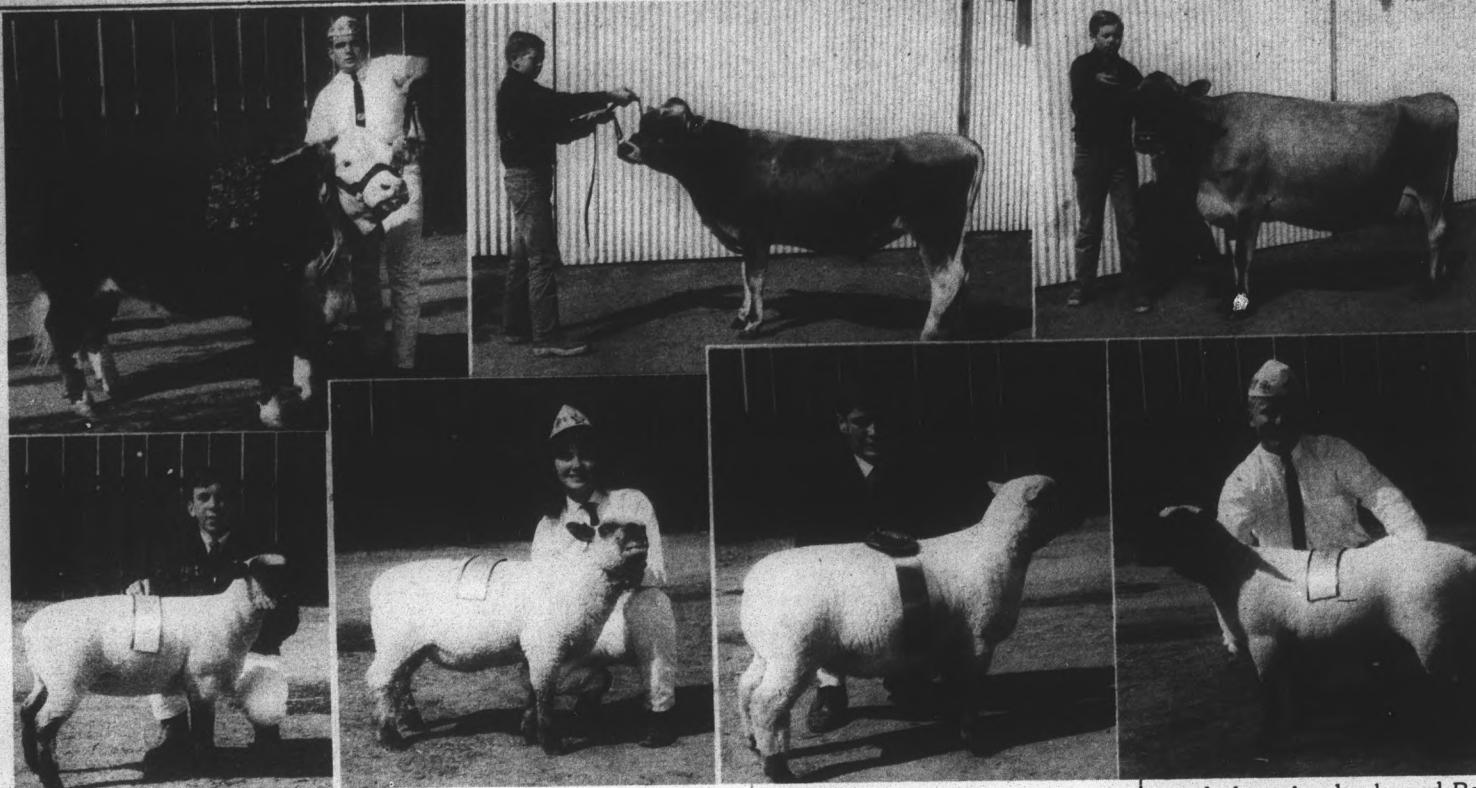
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AS USUAL, Porterville-area Future Farmers and 4-H club members took high honors in the livestock divisions of the Tulare County fair, with some of the winners shown above, from left, top: Buck Bennett,

Vandalia 4-H, with his grand champion steer; Dale Cranmore, Porterville FFA, with his grand champion Jersey bull and Jersey female; from left, lower: Richard Platt, Porterville FFA with his reserve FFA

champion lamb; Carol Lombardi, Burton 4-H, with her reserve 4-H champion lamb; John Valpey, Porterville FFA, with his

grand champion lamb; and Barry Weldon, Vandalia 4-H with his reserve grand champion lamb.

(Farm Tribune photo)

#### LINDSAY BANQUET SET OCTOBER 18

LINDSAY — Tickets for 58th annual banquet of the Lindsay chamber of commerce are now on sale; the event is slated for the Lindsay Memorial building, the evening of October 18.

#### WALTER SCHULTZ WORKING FOR WAY

TERRA BELLA — Walter Schultz, lifelong Terra Bella rancher, has accepted chairmanship of the Terra Bella area committee for re-election of Howard Way to the State Senate.

TAKING OVER last week as new Coordinator of Volunteer services at the Porterville State hospital was Mrs. Franklin S. Murry, above, who came to Porterville after five years in San Diego as director of volunteers at Mercy hospital. She fills a vacancy created by the resignation of Bob Slover.

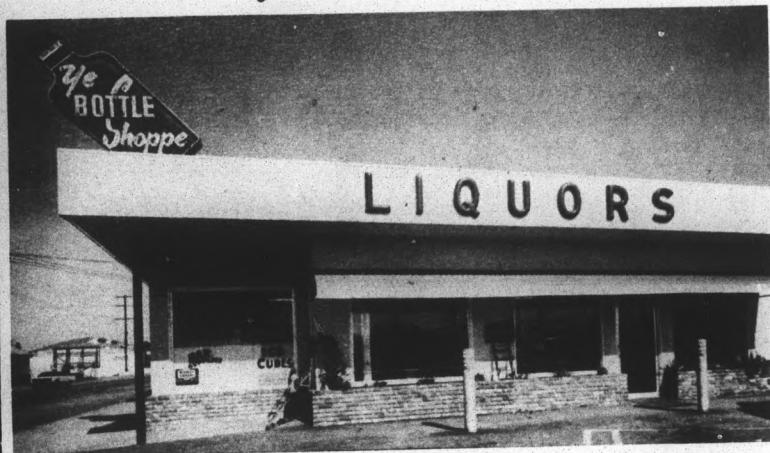
#### PUBLIC HEARING ON WILDERNESS AREA

THREE RIVERS — Public hearing on wilderness proposals for Sequoia National park will be held in Fresno November 21. About 317,117 acres of Sequoia park and 426,047 acres of Kings Canyon National park are proposed for inclusion in the National Wilderness Preservation system.

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**LEGAL NOTICE****ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE**

No. 64037

In The Superior Court of the State of California  
In and For The County of Tulare

Application of LOMITA ANN FUETTERER, a Minor,  
FOR CHANGE OF NAME )

Whereas JUANITA PETHERAM as a parent of applicant, LOMITA ANN FUETTERER, a female under 18 years of age, has filed a petition with the Clerk of this Court for an order changing applicant's name from LOMITA ANN FUETTERER to LOMITA ANN JOHNSON;

IT IS ORDERED that all persons interested in the above entitled matter appear before this Court at 9:00 a.m. on October 14, 1966, in the Courtroom of Department No. 3, at the Courthouse in the City of Visalia, Tulare County, California, and show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that a copy of this Order to Show Cause be published in The Farm Tribune, a newspaper of general circulation printed in the County of Tulare, California, once a week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition.

Dated: September 19, 1966.  
ROBERT K. MEYERS  
Judge of the Superior Court,

s22,29,06,13

**HOSPITAL PATIENT ATTENDING SCHOOL**

PORTERVILLE — Wanda Brown, a 12-year-old patient at the Porterville State hospital, is enrolled in a special class for the orally handicapped in the Porterville Ele-

**LEGAL NOTICE****NOTICE TO CREDITORS**

Superior Court of the State of California  
For the County of Tulare

No. 18742

Estate of KATHLEEN MARY PRICE, also known as Kathleen M. Price, Mrs. Fred S. Price and Mrs. Fred Price, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at the law offices of Hubler, Burford, Moran & Quirk, 141 East Mill Avenue, Porterville, California, which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within six months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated July 30, 1966.

MARY EMILY PRICE, Executrix of the Will of the above named decedent.

Hubler, Burford, Moran &amp; Quirk

Attorneys at Law

141 East Mill Avenue

Porterville, California, 93257

Telephone: (209) 784-5064

Attorneys for Executrix

First publication: August 25, 1966.

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**CERTIFICATE OF BUSINESS FICTITIOUS NAME**

THE UNDERSIGNED do hereby certify that they are conducting a pharmacy business at 69 West Willow, in the City of Porterville, County of Tulare, State of California, under the fictitious trade name of SMITH'S DRUG STORE and that said firm is composed of the following persons, whose names and addresses are as follows to-wit:

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Patricia Wiedmann, 401 Cross Street, Shafter, California.  
LeRoy Rohrbach, 248 Pine Street, Shafter, California.

Witness our hands this 15th day of June, 1966.

s/ ANGIE STRINGHAM  
s/ MERTON WIEDMANN  
s/ PATRICIA WIEDMANN  
s/ LEROY ROHRBACH  
STATE OF CALIFORNIA ) ss

COUNTY OF KERN. )  
On this 15th day of June, A.D., 1966, before me, Alfred G. Mortimore, Notary Public in and for said County, residing therein, personally appeared Angie Stringham, Merton Wiedmann, Patricia Wiedmann, and LeRoy Rohrbach, known to me to be the persons whose names are subscribed to the within instrument and acknowledged to me that they executed the same.

Witness my hand and official seal.

ALFRED G. MORTIMORE  
Notary Public in and for  
said County and State.  
My Commission Expires  
June 12, 1968.

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**NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE UNDER EXECUTION****SHERIFF'S SALE**

No. 66-1198

Cavale Collection Service ) Plaintiff )  
vs. )  
Severo R. Barrios and )  
Josephine R. Barrios ) Defendant )

Under and by virtue of an Execution issued out of the Municipal Court of the County of Tulare, State of California, wherein Cavale Collection Service, Plaintiff, and Severo R. Barrios and Josephine R. Barrios, Defendants, upon a judgment rendered the 20th day of April A.D., 1965, for the sum of eight hundred, thirty six and 77/100 (\$36.77) Dollars lawful money of the United States, besides cost and interest, I did on the fifth day of August, 1966, levy upon all the right, title, claim and interest of said Defendants, Severo R. Barrios and Josephine R. Barrios of, in and to the above described property, or so much thereof as may be necessary to raise sufficient money to satisfy said judgment, with interest and costs, to the highest and best bidder.

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SANDY ROBINSON, Sheriff of Tulare County, State of California.

By R. G. CLARK, Deputy Sheriff

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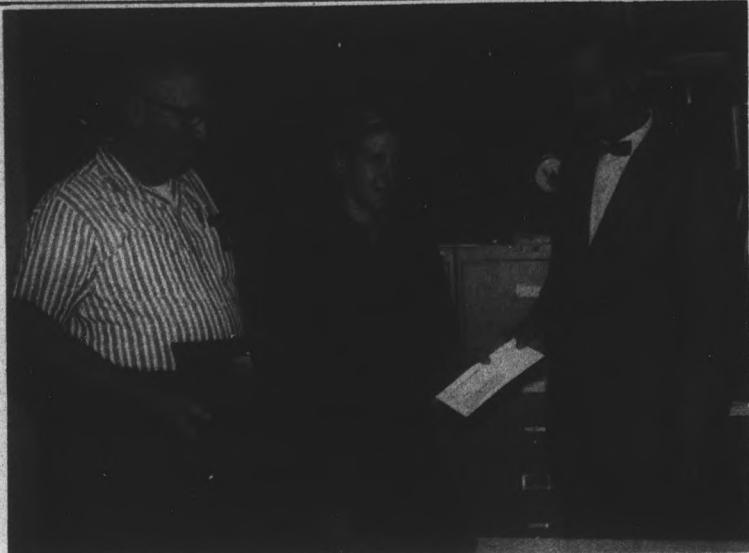
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GARY WEISENBERGER, center, receives a check for \$300 from Don Howard, principal of Porterville Union High school, the money going with his award of third place in the national James F. Lincoln Arc Welding Foundation's School Shop Awards program. At left is Ray

Kennedy, head of the school's agricultural department, and Gary's instructor. Winning \$25 for fifth place in regional competition that included the 15 western states, was John Brockman, also a student at Porterville high school.

(Farm Tribune photo)

## NEW TULE GOLD

(Continued From Page 1)

up to this time the Tulegold orange has performed well and seems to fill the bill for early production.

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Opitz also points out that the original sport bud came from a tree in Tulare county and that all experimental work has been done in the San Joaquin valley.

"This means that the Tulegold orange should be well adapted to valley conditions", Opitz says.

As for developers of the new orange, Art Mabs was an Orange county citrus producer in southern California for eight years. He moved to Porterville in 1955, then to Strathmore in 1960; he owns, operates and manages citrus properties.

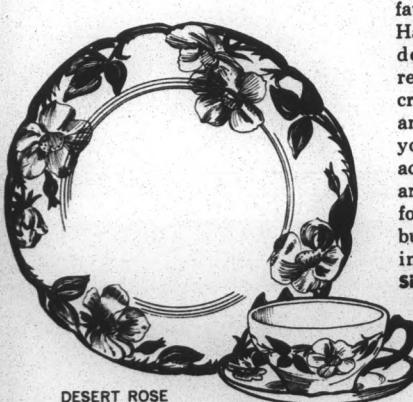
Don Mabs is a graduate of Cal Poly at Pomona, majoring in fruit industries. He is associated with his father, Art, in the citrus business and in the developing of the Tulegold Early Navel.

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Wong, wielding the scissors, with Porterville Vice Mayor Mac Williams, and Crocker-Citizen Bank Manager John Foster in back. At right is Mel Carter, Southern California Gas

company manager in Porterville; Allan Coates, manager of the Porterville chamber of commerce; and Norman Polly, head of the Porterville State Employment office.

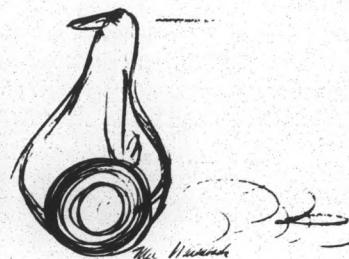
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## UPHILL FIGHT FOR COTTON INCREASE

FRESNO — Harry S. Baker, president of Producers Cotton Oil company and a member of the National Cotton Advisory committee, sees an uphill fight for any increase in western cotton acreage next year, despite the pressing shortage of high quality cottons.

However, Baker said, the government has not definitely ruled out such increases and he pledged a continued effort to seek more cotton acreage for the West.

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## Poplar Harvest Festival Includes Country Store And Worship Service

POPLAR — Country store, dinner, and a worship service are planned for the Poplar Harvest Festival that is set for October 22, with Ray Hutchinson as general chairman.

Twelve prospective booths, and concessions from at least five churches, are now indicated, according to the Rev. Claude A. Brown, minister of the Poplar Methodist church and secretary of the festival. All churches are invited to participate.

In charge of the festival dinner is Melvin Frasher; in charge of cooked food and country store sales are Fern Frasher, Louise Hutchinson, and Naelda Frasher.

The day, beginning by mid-afternoon, is to be concluded with a Union Worship service, held in the Methodist sanctuary in Poplar at 8 p.m., and all are invited to attend. The speakers will be The Rev. Riggie W. Griffin, Pentecostal Church of God in Woodville, and The Rev. William L. Dycus of

the Oneness Church in Poplar. A. T. Willbank, of the Nazarene church in Poplar. A. T. Willbank, of the Nazarene church of Poplar, is organizing the service and will lead in the singing.

The booths will sell cooked foods, canned goods, jams, jellies, garden product, raisins, grapes and other items. All churches in the area are invited to set up booths and to keep what they make on them. William Wilcox will supervise the setting up of ball & dart throws, fish pond, and grab bag concessions. There will also be a religious literature booth in charge of the Nazarene church.

Harley Baker, chairman of the entertainment committee, expects to have several special numbers at the time of the dinner and while the concessions are running. Elmer Beaver and daughter, Norma, will help with a Pony ride, and youth, under the direction of William Wilcox, will help in the booths and in parking.

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